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TABLE OF CONTENTS.

| FIRST PAGE. Sword and Flough The Repented Sin. Remarkable Structures of the Breat in the Bone Oceans of Love Russia in the East. Growing Old. The Cheerful Giver The Deepest Well in the A House of Our Own A Lesson for would-be t Melange | Clara Moreton of the Ancient Ameri- Land and Law Advisor Exchange Land and Love Advisor Exchange Harpers Weekly Worth. Exchange Harpers Weekly Filias Exchange |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| SECOND PAGE. Editorial Paragraphs. Books any Papers. News of the Week | |
| PHIRD PAGE. Strangers' Guide Business Directory Local News Among Our Neighbors Marine Markets, Home and Fore | |
| FOURTH PAGE. Topsey Turcey Agricultural | E. M. H. |

SWORD AND PLOUGH. From the German of Wolfgang Muller.

There once was a Count,—so I've heard it said, Who felt that his end drew near; And ie called his sons before his bed, To part them his goods and gear. He called for his plough, he called for his swor That gallant, good and brave; They brough him both at their father's word, And thus he his blessings gave:—

"my first-born son, my pride and might.
Do thou my sword retain :
My castle on the lordly height,
And all my broad domain."

Now tell us what came of the steel and flame, Of the castle and its knight! And tell us what came of the vale so tame, And the humble peasant wight? O ask not of me what the end may be ! Ask of the country round ; The castle is dust, and the sword is rust, The height is but desert ground. But the vale spreads wide in the golden pride Of the autumn sunlight now; It teems and it ripens far and wide, And the honor abides with the plough.

> The Repented Sin. BY CLARA MORETON.

ing to hear more, hastened down to the parlor, and sent one of the children up to tell Frederic that he wanted him.

she said at length.
"What do I mean? I wonder at your

boldness in asking me such a question. But it's all of a piece with the rest of

ris spoke with a sneer, but seeing Edith turn so pale at his words, he added in a you have led on a boy like Frederic as you have done. For shame! Miss Clair! Don't interrupt me. I know more than you think I do, and if you don't wish for a public exposure you will never enter my doors again. You need not prepare for a scene, Miss Clair—a hundred of them could not move me; nor will I listen to any excuses, nor apologies, nor explanations. I shall never change an lota, and that you may know how impossible your union with my son would be, I will tell you that I would

sin upon her illegitimate offspring."

Edith rose to her feet with such calm

NORTHERN OHIO JOURNAL.

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VOL. II. NO. 22.

PAINESVILLE LAKE COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1872.

impression upon her. But while Mrs. and an acknowledged and a rejected loves." this fines about?" said unche Harry.

"He of no consequence—of no consequence disposal; yet, he felt himself homeless, tor all that gives to home its charm and grace was wanting. Nor might he ever hope to win such love again, as once had been his. Age was slowly but surely creeping upon him—his heart was soured by rude contact with the world, and suspicion's legion of sentinels guarded it from the near approach of affection. Homeless and childless! How keenly those words brought home to him the retribution of his sin. He knew that Edith Clair was dead—the Edith he had known. He had heard of it in his Indian home, from one to whom he had written for information; but he knew no more, for Edith's mother had guarded the secret well; burying in her bosom her troubles and their source. As he leaned back in his chair the workings of his face plainly showed the agitation of his mind.

Mrs. Morris was convinced of the truth of her suspicions and her resolution and her resolution was a state of the suspicions and her resolution and her

Mrs. Morris was convinced of the truth of her suspicions and her resolution was taken.

At the same hour in her simple little room in Mrs. Dayton's, Edith sat alone, very wretched in the new trouble that had come upon her. Her burning checks, her throbbing temples, from which the rich auburn hair was pushed back, her wild eyes, were all proofs of the extent of feeling her disgrace had awakened.

With his family. And union between her and his son no longer seemed so undesirable. But Frederic soon learned to be fully satisfied with the cousinly love that Edith not unwillingly gave him. The alluring face of a new acquaint-ance had something to do with his resignation, and Edith found to her relief that he was still too young and too susceptible to form any stable attachment.

Mrs. Dayton knocked at her door, but

make it all right."

"I will not go down, I will never see him again. Tell him so. Tell him not to come here any more."

"I shall not carry any such message, Edith. If you have had any trouble with him, come down and talk it over. You love him too well too quarrel with him, you know you do."

"If I loved him fifty times as well I would not go near him now. I am in

would not go near him now. I am in earnest, Anne Dayton: you must give him such a message that he will never come here, unless you want to drive me from your roof. Tell him I don't love him—tell him anything—I don't care Edith would neither listen to argumennt nor entreaty, nor would she conquently the latter was obliged to put her own construction upon them. When she went down stairs, she told Mr. Harheard something that his parents had said respecting her, for that she posiview was forced upon her. "I never dreamed the child had so much spirit," continued she, "she has always seemed such a gentle little creature."

old; "there must be some other cause— I am sure of it. Won't you give me a

you-let me see you, and hear from your own dear lips what new trial you have. Do not refuse this my first request, or you will pain me unutterably.

obstacle to our union. I do not choose that you should again be brought to the another reluctant consent to the contin-uance of our interviews; beside I have

more advantageous. I am no A half an hour after these words were but it was too late. away without making another attempt

ont with his perseverance, and following the impulse of the moment she penned those words in hopes of awakening his pride. In cooler moments she despised herself for her artifice, for bitter was the "You have said enough, so to prevent me from ever entering your presence again. Your son will do me the justice to tell you that which I shall leave unsaid; and may God forgive you, "Why had I not courage to tell him the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth, and show him that I was firm the truth and the truth and

improper conduct, he went to her to expostulate with her, when finding her so shame-faced and bold about the matter, he had ordered her to leave the house, and prohibited her from holding any intercourse with the members of his described by the finding her so have it has been all around her, but in her heart how of a house if he has no wife to put it it?"

In such lamentations the night wore approached the high twore important passable that he has returned a bachelor?"

"In such lamentations the night wore about you believe it possible that he has returned a bachelor?"

"In such lamentations the night wore about you believe it possible that he has returned a bachelor?"

"In such lamentations the night wore about you believe it possible that he has returned a bachelor?"

"In such lamentations the night wore about turned a bachelor?"

"In deed! why. I heard he had purchased the old Brighton Mansion, and was going to have it torn down, and resured purchased the below, everything the same all around her, but in her heart how of a house if he has no wife to put it it?"

The has returned a bachelor?"

"In deed! why. I heard he had purchased the old Brighton Mansion, and was going to have it torn down, and resure the below, everything the same all around her, but in her heart how of a house if he has no wife to put it it?"

CHAPTER IV. The Harolds lived on Blank Square,

received no answer. Opening it, she received no answer. Opening it, she looked in to see if she was there.

"Edith, Mr. Harold is down stairs Lucy Harold's, and Frank's attachment waiting for you," she said. "Edith, Mr. Harold is down stairs waiting for you," she said.
"He need not wait," answered Edith, "I shall not go down."
"Why, what is the matter, child?" questioned Mrs. Dayton, surprised and tartled at her appearance.
Edith flung herself on the bed, and brief he work-room one day, made good use of the time by telling her in impassioned and broken sentences how very dearly he loved her. Mr. Morris overheard the declaration, and without wait-"
"What is the matter, child? You relented until a nervous fever prostruct."
"Edith, Mr. Harold is down stairs waiting for you," she said.
"He need not wait," answered Edith, "His hall not go down."
"Why, what is the matter, child?" questioned Mrs. Dayton, surprised and startled at her appearance.
Edith flung herself on the bed, and buried her face in the pillows.
"I will never see Frank Harold any more," she sobbed, at length. "His parents have reason enough none to object to me."
"What is the matter, child? You him so low that they feared for his life. Then, stipulating that he should not devoutly hoping that some of the attrac-tions which in the meantime they should take particular pains to throw in his way, would win him from his allegiance. Matters were in this condition, when Edith's note came like a thunderbolt to

> told him that it could not be that she had written in sincerity—that it must hinr, so that I have been from some whim of which her own gentle nature would soon make her ashamed: but in vain he walted for a refutation. The days wore away, and no tidings came to him of Edith. when His parents rejoiced too much at the discontinuance of his visits to be particular in questioning the cause; but they gleaned enough to comprehend that Frank considered himself aggrieved, and that he had been disappointed in his es-timate of Edith's character. They nat-urally concluded that she had preferred

some wealthler suitor, at which they were, of course, more pleased than piqued.

Although they lived in considerable style, they were not wealthy. Mr. Har-old was not estimated to be worth as ye partly dependant upon his practice as The paper was brought, and he wrote noon one side of it; "My dear Edith, you have no right to deny me the privilege of sharing every sorrow with yon, after what has passed between us. It is my province to bear life's burdens for young persons are so apt to let their young persons are so apt to let their hearts run away with their heads; as, who should know so well as Mrs. Har-old, who would have fancied "that scape

grace Ralston," as her mother called him, had it not been said mother's most determined partiality for Arthur Harold and his inheritance—an inheritance which came near being squandered in the wild days of his youth. Mrs. Harold had lived to give thanks that she had not thrown herself away upon her first choice; and seeing how much happier her lot had been for sub-mitting to the guidance of her parents, she was anxious that her children should

ing from the brown study in which he seemed to have been indulging, while his wife and friend were chatting of the past. "What! you don't mean to say that you ever found out that—that is, you never had any trouble from that frolic of ours at the falls; but of course you had not, or you would have been sure to have come to me with it."

Mr. Raiston looked up inquiringly

Mr. Ralston looked up inquiringly. "What frolic!" he asked. "What frolic!" he asked.

"That sleighing party when you took out that pretty Miss —, oh, I forgot her name, but zounds! I don't forget her face though—she was a splendid creature. Why, you know who I mean, Ralston, that widow's daughter that you were so crazy after one spell. Don't you remember? I married you that night."

A faint hue flushed Mr. Ralston's face but left it paler than before.

"Yes yes I remember." he answered

Mr. Morris hearing of it, called one day at Mr. Haroid's office.

After some common-place conversa
America, existed in the valley of Mexico

"Most certainly I do, sir, as none have better opportunities of knowing, having myself performed the marriage ceremony for her parents. I also know something of the patronage which you extended to her, when she stood more in need of friends than she does now, and for any courtesies which you may have shown her then, I thank you in my son's name. I beg you to excuse me now, as an entire town or village of small rooms

be more politic to acknowledge no hid-den meaning. Early the ensuing winter, Edith, as the happy bride of Frank Harold, took possession of the elegant home her father had prepared for her. In that home her "You have said enough, sir—enough to prevent me from ever entering your presence again. Your son will do me the justice to tell you that which I shall leave unsaid; and may God forgive you.

Mr. Morris, for the cruel knowledge you have given me."

Edith left the house without one word of farewell to any of its inmates. Mr. Morris explained her absence by saying in the presence of the family, that having have any of the presence of the family, that having have many for the presence of the family, that have ing had reason to suspect her of some in miproper conduct, he went to her to expostulate with her, when finding her so shame-faced and bold about the matter, he had ordered her to leave the house, without one your in the presence of the family, that have indeed and bold about the matter, he had ordered her to leave the house, he had ordered her to leave the house, he had ordered her to leave the house, in those of awakening his pride. In cooler moments she despised how many years; an old lover of yours, how many yea

find in the neighborhood of the lakes, at the northern apex of the triangular re-gion above mentioned, in Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, and particularly in Wis-consin, a tract of country characterized A faint flue flushed Mr. Raiston's lace but left it paler than before.

"Yes, yes, I remember," he answered hastily, and would have started another topic of conversation, had it not been that Mr. Harold continued,

"And I, too, remember it right well, for a fine fright I had about it. You in some cases to sixty and ninety feet; know I went through the ceremony for Phil Norris and his ladye love; and bless you, her parents found it out, and talked of prosecuting me. Of course, if I had not imbibed a little too much of that hot whisky punch I should never have gone so far; but then it all turned out right for them, for neither Phil nor his wife have repented the match, I warrant." cular figures, the accuracy and perfec-tion of which prove, as Messrs. Squir & Davis have remarked, that the builders possessed some standard of measurement

ficiently alive to the opinion of the distinct areas. In Chiapa, Tabasco, world to rejoice that she had a legal Oxaca, Yucatan, Honduras, Tehuante-claim upon her father for her love as pee and Guatamala, the ruins consist of claim upon her father for her love as weil as his fortune.

Clasped in his arms, she kept back from him no longer the story of her love, and well pleased was her father to hear that the son of his old friend had wooed Edith when she was considered but a portionless orphan.

Mr. Ralston was not long in making satisfactory explanations of Edith's conduct to Frank, who in turn took his season of exaltation in informing his nason of exaltation in informing his pa-rents what a regular Cinderella his little from its having been the centre of Aztec

sewing girl had turned out to be.

The engagement so pleasing to all, was in the course of a few weeks publicly announced.

civilization at the time of the conquest; and though some doubt has been thrown upon the accounts of the city of Mexico given by the Spaniards, it is certain that "I suppose you know, Mr. Harold, what claims the young lady, whom your son is going to marry, has to her name?"

Mr. Harold was prepared for his interference, and he answered promptly, "Most certainly I do, sir, as none have better opportunities of knowing having the possess the phonetic alphabet of the Central Americans, and their records consisted.

be made happy in the same way. Master Frank early showed a disposition to choose for himself, in more things than affairs matrimonial, but the gentle and quiet sister had more amiability, and seemed fair to realize all her mamma's manual to thank you in my son's name. I beg you to excuse me now, as an entire town or villiage of small rooms ranged in three or four stories above each other, forming a huge rectangular structure, not altogether unlike some of the great edifices in the ruins of Central there might have been in Mr. Harold's priches. uest, and are still inhabited in some claces. The Pueblos are vastly super-

> The Peruvian ruins consist of cities palaces, fortresses, aqueducts, one of which is 450 miles long, and great paved roads, admirably constructed through-out the whole length of the empire, which latter were originated during the earlier civilization, and restored by the

BRED IN THE BONE. In 1868-9, one of the most promising students, intellectually speaking, of the Kentucky University, at Lexington, was a young man named C. B. Fitzpatrick, from Georgetown, in the same State. Al-though but twenty-four years old, he had been a distinguished officer of nahad been a distinguished officer of national cavalry during the war of the rebellion, and bore upon his body, in numerous frightful scars, the record no less of his turbulence in private life than of his headlong ferocity in battle. For the Kentuckian, though second to none of the 800 fellow-collegians matriculating with him during that session either in with him during that session either in excellence of scholarship or regularity of attendance, was an ingrained desper ado of the most aggressive type, forever alternating his intellectual pursuits with desperate affrays, n which his six feet of stature, plendid muscular development, and quick appeal to pistol or knife, made him the terror of the assailed. Despite this savagery of lower nature, however, his fine features, spassalled. Anodon home of luxury and remains a crossed the Atlantic alone, and on Sunday last arrived at the hotel in Knoxville where her yet impecunious lover was to, and of course did, meet her. Doubtless they were married on the same day, and it may be added, propably, that their wedding journey will pably, that their wedding journey will always the old country. A serious of Jamie, "said his friend the deacon, "ye'll no get credit in heaven for onything but thought to gle." "My God! Arthur! You don't mean to have me understand that I was that night legally married!" exclaimed Mr. Raiston, springing to his feet.
"Come, come, it is too late to quarrel about that now," answered Mr. Harold, "Quarrel about it! Arthur Harold, if you can prove that to have been a legal marriage, I will give you the half of my fortune."

Great beaded drops stood upon Mr. Raiston's face, so intense was his excitement—the muscles of his face quiyered, and his breath came pantingly.

Mr. Harold knew there was no trifling them. I can prove that if you wish it to be proven."

Mr. Ralston sank back in his chair, overcome by his strong emotion. Tears the remains of the northward. The northward is the northward. The northward. The northward is the northward. The northward is the savagery of tower can here it on on which prove, as Messrs. Squir & Davis have remarked, that the builders possessed some standard of measurement table command of elegant speech made him a kind of hero to many of the table command of helposition and northward for measurement and help the means of determining angles. There are no less than 10.000 of these mounds and 15,000 inclosures in Ohio alone. Lower down in the valley of the boughtless young men around him, and had he made any effort at all to control his brutal disposition he might be command of elegant speech made him a kind of hero to many of the thoughtless young men around him, and had he made any effort at all to control his brutal disposition hero table command of elegant speech made him a kind of hero to many of the table command of elegant speech made him a kind of hero to many of the table command of elegant sable command of elegant sable command of elegant sable command of elegan be back to the old country. A serious temporary sacrifice was involved, of course, in the fair voyager's bold trip to this country on such an errand; but, as already noted, she is now an heiress; her array of traveling trunks is spoken her array of traveling trunks is spoken of as something wonderful; and the reher array of traveling trunks is spoken of as something wonderful; and the reunited lovers may return to their native land, as husband and wife, in the glow of a romance to which riches will give all necessary gentility.

Mr. Raiston sank back in his chair, overcome by his strong emotion. Tears crept through the pale, slender fingers that were pressed over his eyes—tears of joy that his pure and lovely child could now wear his name unblushingly. Edith's melancholy moods had, of late, given her father increasing anxiety concerning her. He attributed all to her exceeding sensitiveness, not knowing that another sorrow was busy at her exceeding sensitiveness, not knowing that another sorrow was busy at her heart; for Edith had withheld the confidence which she knew would distress her father still more, as she remained firm in her determination to lead a second firm in her determinati

bitterness, spleen, and abuse that had been growing and flooding his bruised spirit since his exit as a member. His weapon. The whole excited society rushed towards their assailant, but he was equal to the emergency, and being heavily armed, succeeded in leaving the house unscathed. A challenge followed, Fitzpatrick sending the cartel to the President, which was declined, for reasons other than cowardice of the challenged for house and coverage. sons other than cowardice of the challenged, for he was a man of courage. Failing in this, Fitzpatrick procured two pistols and two bowie knives, and proceeded to the room of Mr. C., the President, walked in, found Mr. C. and two other gentlemen in the room, quietly walked up to a table and hais armament on it, took his stand by the fire-place, and commandingly said: Mr. the Viziership, and the Viziership, and the Mr. C. and the Viziership, and the Norable opportunity thinkness of 3,207 feet. The boring would have been continued in order to discover what description of deposit lay under the salt, but tor the mechanical difficulties connected with the further prosecution of the operations. During the Viziership, and the Viziership, and the Viziership and two bowie knives, and proceeded to the room of Mr. C., the President, walked in, found Mr. C. and two other gentlemen in the room, quietle value of the Sultan's rule has just been illustrated anew, by the abrupt dismissal of the proceeded to the room of Mr. C. and the case of the vicing still in the salt deposition, which thus exhibits the horizon it, which thus exhibits the hunkness of 3,207 feet. The boring would have been continued in order to discover what description of deposit lay under the salt, but to the mechanical difficulties connected with the further proceeded to the room of Mr. C. and the value of the proceeded to the salt and the proceeded to the proceeded to the proceeded to fire-place, and commandingly said: 'Mr. the Viziership, and the virtual restora-fire-place, and commandingly said: 'Mr. the Viziership, and the virtual restora-tion of the corrupt and indolent regime made in the temperature at various you; there are two pistols and two bowie knives; take any one, take any despair when such a man as Midhat canbowie knives; take any one, take any two, take any two, take any three of them, or take the whole of the bunch, and let's get to work.' The prompt and determined interference of several friends alone arrested a bloody murder.' Instead of returning to his home after graduation this problematic character betook himturning to his home after graduation this problematic character betook him-self from the university to Arkansas, some three years ago, as a carpet-bag-ging free-lance, and in the latter unfor-tunate and disordered State was at once

of interest to the common reader.

self-special content of the family, and responded the family and the problem of the family and the special content of the family and the family and the special content of the family and the

other on the ocean by every steamer. The story of American fortune-making by immigrant lovers has not much variety. Occasionally the dream is at last partly realized, but as a general thing deferred hope is the burden of the song.

The voung Englishman in Tennessee deferred hope is the burden of the song.
The young Englishman in Tennessee was always just about to do better, but the time of actual golden consumation

a man is no longer going up hill, but down, and that the sun is always westering, he looks back on things behind. When we were children we thought as never chanced to come. Two years and children. But now there lies before us three years and four rolled on, and still manhood, with its earnest work, and

when he left it. But the father of Miss Moss departed this life also, and about three months ago the true-hearted heires wrote to her finally desponding lover that as he could not go to her, she had decided to come to him. Accordingly, adds a writer in the Nashville Union, concluding the story, the spirited young lady, disregarding the still urgent objections of her kindred, and leaving a Luodon home of luxury and refinement, has crossed the Atlantic alone, and on Sunday last arrived at the hotel in Knoxville where her yet impecunious lover was to, and of course did, meet

The Eastern policy of Russia is evidently two-fold in purpose, commercial and military. She aims to restore the old system of communication between Turkistan and Cabool and Europe, and thus to forestall her rivals in controlling the commerce between the continents; and she aims to found her oriental power upon a broader and surer foundation. That she covets India with its vast wealth and its splendlid maratime advantages, is much feared by the English, and seems to be a justifiable inference and seems to be a justifiable inference from her movements. Russia works her from her movements. Russia works her way patiently, slowly and steadily. While Europe is deafened with the din of great wars, the hubbub of revolutions, and the violent hammerings at constitutions, she is intent upon objects destined in the end to create as much noise, though events nearer home have the strong of Europe works are full of comfort and plenty, think of the poor who have no "Thanksgiving." Happy the man who is not only thankful for himself, but that he has the means of making others happy! just now drawn the attention of Euro-peans from them. Her progress eastpeans from them. Her progress eastward has been constant, and no circumstances are permitted to suspend it. Already she is engaged in controversies with Khiva which are not unlikely to result in a war whose issue cannot be doubtful. From Khiva to Bokhara, from Bokhara to Samerkand, from Samerkand to the Punjaub, are progresses by no means impossible to be accomplished by hardy Cossacks and Muscovite energy; and the borders of the Punjaub are the confines of British India. In order to secure the commerce of the Orient, Russia must perform two great achievements. She must acquire possession of Constantinople, and thence command the Suez Canal: and she must establish a direct route and military bulwark from the Caspiau coast of Persia and Taulciant of the Bleck Control of the deepest well that has ever been sunk. Owing to the presence of gypsum in the locality, which is a moderate distance from the capitol, it occurred to the government authorities in charge of the mines to obtain a supply of rock salt. With thus end in view the sinking of a shaft or well sixteen feet in diameter was commenced some five years ago, and at a depth of 280 feet, the diameter of this bore being reduced to about 13 inches. The operations were prosecuted by the aid of steam, until a depth of 4,164 fect was obtained. At this point the boring was discortinued, the establish a direct route and military bulwark from the Caspian coast of Per-sia and Turkistan to the Black Sea. The

Russian patience the moment when he can safely and surely strike for Constantinople, his statesmen are far from idle. The other half military, half commermade Circuit Judge by those who, like himself. sought to gain power and profit by the misfortunes of a disorganized commonwealth. Equally alert for ingenious perversion of every just principle of law and any opportunity to act the violent outlaw, the former student of Lexington soon bore a leading part in the legal abuses and freebooting outrages which have made Mississippi County, Arkansas, a fear and pity to the whole English-speaking words, and his dent of Lexington soon bore a leading part in the legal abuses and freebooting outrages which have made Mississippi County, Arkansas, a fear and pity to the whole English-speaking words, and his recent notoriety in this relation makes the resont electronic fear and pity to the second completed from Poti, on the coast of the Euxine, along the slopes of the Caucasus to Tiflis, the capital of the extreme Southern Russian province of Georgia; and ere long the line will have found a terminus at Bakee, on the west coast of the northeastern border of Turkey in

WHOLE NO. 74.

The remarkable development of the chest in Scandinavians is attributed by some ethnologists to the Thor-ax which plays such a prominent part in their mythology. The house formerly occupied by M. Batacazy in Washington is open for boarders of property. Its late tenant went considerably beyond the borders Miss Jennie Reese, a young lady of respectable parentage in Columbus, O., having been detected (not rem in re but Reese in re) at forgery, is to serve three years in prison. Our Cincinnati correspondent, seeing the enormous profit derived from capital invested in the whisky business, ob-serves that the distillery is the surest

way to use-your-rye. It has just been discovered that the Canadian Custom-house at Pembina is situated on United States soil, so that English officials have been unconsciousvests, for general prosperity in com-merce and all the various branches of industry, the poor should be remem-bered with special tenderness and liber-It is a fact that even blue jays have been added to the list of "game" on the poulterers's stalls; but purchasers are chary of buying them lest, they too, might be made game of. ality. We are apt to be spasmodic in our charities. A great disaster, like the fires which desolated Portland, Chicago, A haberdasher announces "an Im mense consignment of superior men's gloves." The difficulty about this spec-ulation will be to find superior men

point the boring was discortinued, the borer or bit being still in the salt depos-

Next to being married to the right

There is something more than a poetical charm in the expression of the wife.

"We have our cosy house; it is thric

ings. Many were the soda fountains, the confectionary saloons, and the ne-cessities of the market we had to pass;

many a time my noble husband den

St. Louis had him this time: Name, Hot chin; occupation, physician; age, one hundred and forty; cause of death, small-pox. Oldest Freemason; no specwhose homes are full of comfort and plenty, think of the poor who have no "Thanksgiving." Happy the man who is not only thankful for himself, but

tacles; constant voter from his yout upwards. George Washington, ætat, 13, has been committed to a reformatory institution for juvenile delinquents in Iowa, and yows that hereafter he'll tell any num-

ADVERTISING RATES

ONE INCH IN SPACE MAKES A SQUARE.

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Business cards 1.25 per line per annum. Yearly advertisers discontinuing their adver-isements before the expiration of their contracts will be charged according to the above rate

paid for in advance. Regular advertisements to be paid at the expiration of each quarter.

MELANGE. Two Indian mothers have been ar-rested in Oakland, Cal., for pappoose

An Eastern editor wants to known it wire-drawers have anything to do with hoop-skirts.

Ashtabula girls won't go out riding now, because the trees along the roads are so naked.

The Vermont Legislature declined to abolish the death penalty, regarding it

Cincinnati wants the Vatican removed to within its municipality, with Arch-bishop Purcell for Pontiff. Mr. E. B. Washburne needs nothing but a vote of the Illinois Legislature to induce him to go to the next Congress.

A French gentleman here says, in witty English, that his countrymen in Paris, are living in hopes of a glorious

Mrs. John Baggs, of Omaha, has left Mr. John Baggs, taking the money bags, and leaving John Baggs to hold the lit-tle empty Baggs.

They've stopped giving the exact ages of the old women out West, and merely mention that Mrs. So-and-so has a son

Sir Louis Fleetwood, a real British

A Saugerties, N. Y., servent girl, thir-

teen years of age, wanted to quiet an infant, thirty days old and gave it an overdose of landanum. She succeeded.

Mrs. O'Leary, of Chicago-fire notorie-ty, now wonders "if thim Bosting spal-peens will be after schwearing that it was her poor baste of a cow that burned

baronet, is serving out a sentence of three weeks' imprisonment for refusing

past ninety-three years old.

as a capital thing.

sertion and eight cents per line for each sub-

plished the feat of drinking forty-eight glasses of larger in five hours, an emu-lous compatriot is on his way from St. Louis with the resolve to swill fifty or

The eternal fitness of things is entire The Grand Duke Alexis has presented

magnificent compass, cased in five boxe for safety in transportation. It will be In Downieville, Cal., in 1853, a woman

shat the colored women and picaninnies of Tennessee are cultivating "white

Among seasonable delicacies rails of toast occasionally appear on the bills of fare. The other day an epicure while decame of it, though it was evidently misplaced switch.

Miss Anthony is said to have aban-doned the classics altogether, disgusted with the invidious sexual distinction implied in the oft-quoted "mens conscio recti, until Mrs. Stanton pointed out to her that, after all, the mens part of the

many a time my noble husband denied himself of comforts, wore his old clothes, and even patched up boots, and I, O me! made my old bonnet do, did the plainest cooking; saving was the order of the hour, and to a "home of our own" was our united aim. Now we have it. There is no landlord troubling us with

There is no landlord troubling us with raising the rent, and exacting this and that. There is no fear harbored in our bosom that in sickness or old age, we will be thrown out of house and home. What a lesson do the above works teach, and how well it would be if hundreds of families would heed them, and instead of living in rented houses, which take a large proportion of their